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"Miss Tennessee"
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FALL FASHION
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CONTROL OF RUMANIA IS QUESTIONED

Investigating Minor-
ity Churches Un-
der Way.

PUBLISH REPORTS

Investigating Committee Travel-
ing Extensively to Deter-
mine Attitude to
Church.

Associated Press.
BUCHAREST, Aug. 29.—Con-
siderable interest is being displayed
in the present visit to Rumania
of the Anglo-American delegation
for the study of the minority
churches of Transylvania. The dele-
gation is composed of four mem-
bers, and includes Dr. L. C. Corn-
ish, of Boston, secretary of the A-
merican Unitarian association; Dr.
Charles Schaeffer, of Philadelphia,
of the Reformed churches of the
United States; Dr. Sylvester Beach
of Princeton, of the association of
Presbyterian churches; and the
Rev. Dr. A. S. Hurn, of Leicester,
England, of the British and For-
eign Unitarian association.

The members of the delegation,
after such preparatory study as
was possible in Bucharest, have
traveled more than 1,000 miles in
Transylvania, and held confer-
ences in different parts of the pro-
vince, going freely and unaccom-
panied from place to place in pur-
suit of their investigation, and
sparing no effort to arrive at the
true condition of affairs in respect
to the attitude of the Rumanian
government towards the so-called
minority churches.

In an address a few days ago,
returning thanks to the officials
of the Rumanian government for
their readiness in answering ques-
tions, and in supplying such data
as the delegates asked for in or-
der to give them an insight into
the government's attitude and pol-
icies towards the religious minor-
ities, Dr. Hurn said:

We are of the opinion that con-
ditions have improved during the
past two years. We understand
the enormous difficulties of this
problem, a problem complex of
religion and race. I cannot say
that we are fully satisfied with
the conditions—as we found them
—of the minority churches, but it
seems to us that the Rumanian
government wants to satisfy all
reasonable and just demands.

The commission has announced
that it will prepare a joint and
complete preliminary report of its
investigations, in which will be
set forth in detail all cases of al-
leged abuses that were brought to
its attention. The government will
then be given ample opportunity
to refute or explain any charges
that may be brought against it, fol-
lowing this, the final report of the
commission will be published in
Great Britain and the United
States.

This report should be extremely
valuable from two angles. It will
probably lead, or at least help in
leading, to the redress of such ab-
uses of power as may at present
exist, and at the same time,
provide the outside world with a
complete and unbiased report on
the condition of the minority re-
ligions and religions in the province
of Transylvania.

Miss Venner Makes Hit on First Night

The premier operatic appearance
of Miss Rhea Venner, Boston me-
zo-soprano, at the Manning theatre
last night was favorably received
by the audience. Her two classic
songs and encores were rendered in
a very capable manner, one that
instantly won the hearts of Mid-
dleboro people.

Middleboro is fortunate in hav-
ing a singer and vocal instructor
of such ability. Miss Venner has
recently opened a studio here
where she gives lessons in vocal
music.

"Bean Brummel" was the pic-
ture hit of the evening. Though
having little plot, the picture pre-
sented a splendid impression of the
drama and social life of the period.
John Barrymore played the role of
the hero in his usual masterly
fashion.

Good Sleuth



Hereafter there'll be no jokes
about correspondence school de-
tectives in Clinton, Ia. It was
William May (above), holder of di-
plomas in several mail order
schools in detecting, who solved
the mystery of the Brownfield dou-
ble murder there after police, and
sheriff and state authorities had
failed. He ran around with Earl
Dunnatt (below) for several days
until he finally obtained a confes-
sion from him.

NO CARNIVAL TO TAKE PLACE HERE

American Legion, V. F. W. Turn
Down Proposition for Show
With Concessions.

Both the American Legion and
the Veterans of Foreign Wars
here have recently turned down a
proposition to sponsor a large car-
nival for Middleboro, according
to commanders of the organiza-
tions.

The show is one of the biggest
of the kind on the road, having
twenty cars. The principal ob-
jection to sponsoring it is the large
number of concessions which it
carries. Neither the Legion nor
the veterans of Foreign Wars nor
the city officials approve of this
type of amusement and all are
using their influence to keep them
out of town.

The two ex-service men's organiza-
tions will not knowingly sponsor
or give their names to any move
or proposition which has not the
sanction of Middleboro's best peo-
ple.

LEGINGTON BRAIN SPECIALIST DEAD

Found Dead Today in Bath-
tub—Head Probably Struck Faucet
In Falling.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 29.—Dr.
Joseph Goodson, 47, noted brain
fever specialist and for nine years
president of the Eastern Hospital
for the Insane, was found dead in
a bathtub here at his home today
when his family called him to
breakfast. It is believed that he
slipped and his head struck the
faucet, stunning him. His head
was submerged when he was found.

Singer Office Manager
B. G. Pursfull, Singer Sewing
Machine company at Harlan, is
preparing to take charge of the
Middleboro office, according to
announcement made today. Mr.
Pursfull has been connected with
the Harlan branch for about four-
teen years. Col. N. P. Wise, man-
ager, says the arrangement is only
temporary, that Mr. Pursfull will
run the local office only during his
two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Duncan and
children of Lexington, are staying
at the Hotel Middlesboro.

REICHSTAG O. K.'S REPARATION PLAN

Fight on Certain Provision But
Entire Plan Is Approved By
Majority.

Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The Ger-
man Reichstag today accepted the
Dawes reparation plan, the agree-
ment adopted at the recent Lon-
don conference, adopting by a
vote of 314 to 127 the railway bill
putting into effect the previous
London agreement.

The German Nationalists whose
attacks on it during the debate
yesterday made the result of the
balloting problematical voted fa-
voring the railway bill but oppos-
ing the banking bill, another Dawes
measure which was nevertheless
adopted.

COOLIDGE TO GET VOTE PLAIN PEOPLE

National Grange Tourists Call On
President at the White
House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Never
in the history of Washington
have so many automobilists visit-
ed the White House as this sum-
mer. These tourists have come
from all parts of the country, the
greater proportion coming from the
middle west, although a large num-
ber carry tags of Washington, Ore-
gon, California, Montana, Idaho,
the Dakotas, Nebraska and Min-
nesota. Almost without exception
they park their machines on the
great wide street in front of the
White House while they go in to
see what sort of a building their
president occupies.

Yesterday three newspapermen
counted 81 machines lined up
against the curbstone and they de-
cided to take a poll of the autoists
choice for president—the result
was Coolidge 60—Davis 15, the
head of the third ticket, the bal-
ance being divided. The majority
of the cars were of a well-known
make, or machines within the reach
of the average pocketbook, there
were only two that one would clas-
sify as high-priced machines.

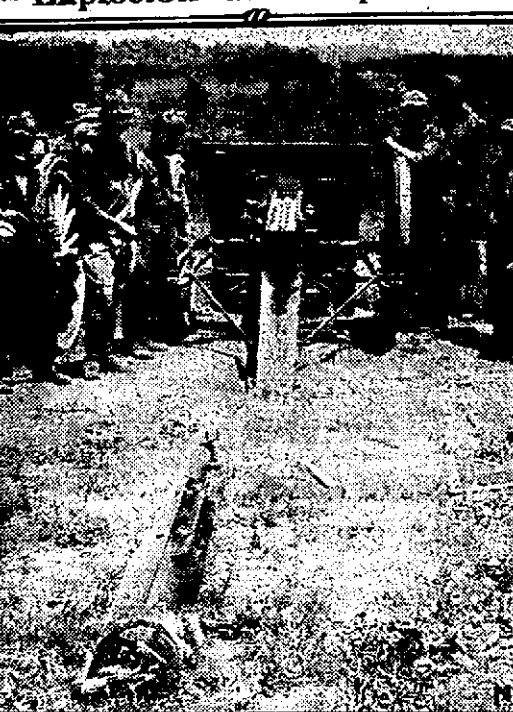
Among those questioned as to
their choice was a couple, no longer
young; he a man who gave out
the impression of many years of
toil, she one of the sweet old la-
dies like your mother or grand-
mother. This little bit of old-fash-
ioned charm, when asked
why she was for Coolidge, replied,
"He is honest and brave, he is one
of our own people, the kind that
most people are. Some folks call
us the plain people, no frills, no
putting on of airs—just a God-for-
given, clean American citizen, a man
of high ideals—the kind we like to
have as a model for our children, a
man who believes in honesty and
common sense. We heard him on
the radio. We are tired of having
speakers tell us about how they will
do this and that for the country
when they know deep in their
hearts that the things they speak
about cannot be done—that is be-
ing honest. My husband and I are
enjoying a vacation, our son and
his wife look out for things on the
farm while we take our vacation
seeing the country. This is the
third year we have been on the
road and we have seen a lot of
the United States. We take turns
driving and we get over a lot of
country in a day's ride. We will be
home for election day, as both
"father" and I feel it our duty to
vote for Mr. Coolidge. The car
bore a California tag.

The members of the "first na-
tional grange tour" traveling thru
the east were conveyed in 240 au-
tomobiles. They were farmers
from the west and middle west, 12
states being represented. They met
President Coolidge while he was
at his father's home in Ver-
mont, and all declared their inten-
tion to vote for Calvin Coolidge.

Negro Mob Shooting at Missouri Farmer

Associated Press.
CARRUTHERSVILLE, Missouri,
Aug. 29.—Twelve deputy sheriffs
and other officers were rushed to
Swifton, Mo., today in response to
telephone calls reporting that a
mob of negroes were shooting at
S. R. Swinney, large landowner of
Swifton. The origin of the trou-
ble is unknown.

Explosion at Camp Knox



Army officers are still marvelling at the explosion of this 75 mm.
gun in Battery C at Camp Knox. The tube of the gun was blown
off the cradle during practice. A similar explosion never has been
experienced in the service.

Governors of Two States Explore Bat Infested Cave

Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 29.—Dang-
ling at the end of a wire rope 170
feet into the underground home
of many thousands of bats, the
governor of the largest state in
the Union and the governor of an
adjoining state recently explored
the great Carlsbad cavern, discov-
ered not long ago in the Guadalupe
mountains of southeastern New
Mexico. The only means of ingress
is in a steel bucket, which
holds two persons if they are not
too large. The two governors, Pat
M. Neff, of Texas, and J. F. Hinkle,
of Illinois, went down separately.

The less scenic part of Carls-
bad cavern has been known for a
good many years as a bat cave.
Recently explorers traversed sev-
eral miles of its halls and chambers,
and some parts of it were found
to have such startling magnifi-
cence that President Coolidge by
proclamation set aside as the
Carlsbad National Monument.

This cave is among the largest
in the world and presents many
marvels. From prehistoric times
it seems the bats have made their
homes here amid the striking un-
derground scenery. For several
years large quantities of quana
have been shipped from the cave.
At dusk the bats begin to leave

Does State Edu- cate Triplets? Question Asked

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 29.—
Can double cousins marry, and
has the state any money to main-
tain and educate triplets? These
and many other similar questions
frequently are put to the secre-
tary of state, Mrs. Emma Guy
Cromwell said today in comment-
ing upon the various requests that
reach her through the mails.

"Very few 'crank' letters are
sent to my office," Mrs. Crom-
well said. "Always there's a rea-
son behind every request, regard-
less of how unusual it may be."
High school students have a
thirst for knowledge of the state
government, Mrs. Cromwell stated,
many letters being received from
students during the school year
asking her to interpret the consti-
tution and asking questions re-
garding this or that phase of the
state administration.

Breaks World Record In Motorless Plane

Associated Press.
STREMY DE PROVENCE,
France, Aug. 29.—Lieutenant Thor-
et today broke the world's re-
cord for duration of a flight in a
motorless airplane. He remained
in the air for 21 hours and 11
minutes.

PRINCE OF WALES REACHES AMERICA

Big Reception Accorded Prince On
Landing at New York Har-
bor Today.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The
Prince of Wales arrived on the
liner Herengaria at Lower New
York harbor at 2:17 o'clock this
afternoon. The prince planned to
leave the vessel as soon as the cus-
tomary medical inspection was
completed, proceeding on to Glen
Cove on North Shore, Long Island,
in a fast army plane circling
above the Herengaria, there will
be radio-casted a message of wel-
come from the mayor of New York
in behalf of the citizens of New
York.

LEGION HALL IS READY FOR MEET

Mammoth Hall at St. Paul Large
Enough for 20,000 Dele-
gates.

Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 29.—The
four convention halls which will
house the national gatherings of
the American Legion, the American
Legion Auxiliary and the Forty
and Eight, to be held here Sept.
15 to 19, will have accommodations
for nearly 20,000 delegates, accord-
ing to Judge Royal A. Stone, gen-
eral chairman.

A stage with a seating capacity
of 4,000 persons has been placed in
the municipal auditorium, where
the main sessions of the convention
will be held.

The Legion Auxiliary sessions
will be held in the Central Presby-
terian church and the Forty and
Eight will meet at the Junior Pion-
eer Hall. The special offices for
Legion officials will be arranged in
the senate chamber of the old cap-
itol building and in the armory.

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis will
address the Legion Auxiliary. The
outstanding feature will be the
states dinner on Tuesday evening
at the Masonic Temple. National
officers, department delegates, na-
tional executive committee mem-
bers and all the chaimen of national
committees of the Auxiliary as well
as national officers and department
commanders of the Legion, will be
present.

Memorial services will be con-
ducted by Mrs. Dora Platner of El-
lis, Kansas, national chairman of
the Gold Star committee.

National Capitol is Given Overhauling

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—When
Congress reconvenes in December
a number of alterations will be
found in the Capitol and its en-
vironments.

An improved method of ventila-
tion the House and Senate cham-
bers will be ready for use; the
heating system will be revamped;
boilers for supplying heat, light
and power to the historic building
will be newly installed, and final
touches put on the new fire pro-
tection apparatus.

The old English tile in the main
corridor and basement floor of
the House that has done service
for over half a century, worn by
the feet of visitors innumerable, is
being replaced by American tile of
white and black marble design.
Numerous committee rooms and
offices also are being painted and
redecorated.

Judge Bethurum to Move to Middlesboro

Judge B. J. Bethurum, of Som-
erset, who ran the Republican nom-
ination for United States Senator
is preparing to move to Middles-
boro, and will practice law here
and in Pineville, according to re-
ports. He will likely be associated
with County Attorney W. T. Davis
in legal work.

Judge Bethurum has purchased
the B. I. Sparks residence, it is
said, and will move there next
month. Mr. Sparks and family are
planning to move to Cleveland,
Tenn.

THE WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer tonight.
Saturday, increasing cloudiness.

Will Wed



The engagement of Miss Fran-
ces Lowden, third daughter of
former Governor Frank O. Low-
den of Illinois, to John B. Drake,
Jr., son of John B. Drake, one of
the owners of the Blackstone and
Drake hotels in Chicago, has been
announced.

WHEELER RENEWS DAUGHERTY WAR

Says President Is Keeping Mem-
bers Daugherty Gang In
Office Still.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Sen-
ator Wheeler, of Montana, prosecu-
tor of the Daugherty committee,
and the LaFollette candidate for
vice-president, today publicly re-
newed war on the "Daugherty
gang in public office."

In a formal statement Wheeler
dealt at length on the affidavit said
to have been made in the Atlanta
penitentiary by George Remus, for-
mer Ohio bootlegger king, repudi-
ating the sensational testimony given
last spring before the Daugherty
committee.

"The testimony before investiga-
tion disclosed that the present war-
den of the Atlanta penitentiary was
a close friend and political asso-
ciate of Harry Daugherty and the
incident makes clear that the pre-
sident still has a house cleaning to
do because some remnants of the
Daugherty gang are still in office
under the federal government," the
statement asserted.

FRENCH STATUES TO BE REMOVED

Money Given by Young Rockefeller
Used for Removal From
Court.

Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 29.—Nearly a mil-
lion francs of the million dollars
given by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
for the restoration of the Cathed-
ral of Rheims and the Palaces of
Versailles and Fontainebleau will
be required to remove the giant
statues that line the Court of
Honor leading to the main en-
trance to the Chateau of Versail-
les.

Every visitor to the palace has
remarked these figures which rep-
resent noted men in the history of
France, Condé, Murena, Richelieu,
Du Guesclin and Bayard among
them and most have wondered why
they should be there as they evi-
dently do not fall in with the
scheme of things. They were origi-
nally made for the Concorde
bridge in Paris but their exaggerat-
ed dimensions dwarfed the bridge
to such an extent that King Louis
Philippe had them moved to Ver-
sailles, thinking no doubt that
nothing could dwarf that mighty
work, but they were huge enough
even for that.

Only the expense has prevented
their removal years ago so that
advantage has been quickly taken
of Mr. Rockefeller's generosity to
carry out the long wished-for im-
provement even at a cost of 990,
000 francs.

Louisville Livestock

Associated Press.
Cattle, 200, dull and unchanged;
hogs, 900, ten cents higher, \$5 to
\$10; sheep, 1,000, steady; goats,
unchanged; chickens, 100,000,
unchanged.

2 INDICTED IN GREGORY MURDER CASE

Smith Ball, Carr
Lankford Both
Charged.

KLAN AT FUNERAL

Funeral Murdered Patrolman Held
Today—Both Suspects Are
Prominent Business
Men.

Associated Press.
HARLAN, Aug. 29.—The fun-
eral of County Patrolman Melvin
Gregory, who was assassinated on
the side of the city limits Tuesday
night was held here today. Two
hundred members of the Ku Klux
Klan, clad in appropriate regalia,
attended.

Smith Ball, prominent real-estate man, and Carr Lankford, soft
drink stand proprietor, were indicted
and charged with conspiracy
and murder by the Harlan grand
jury. Both are charged with the
murder of Gregory.

Privileges Deputies of France Curtailed

Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 29.—A member of
the French Chamber of Deputies
may change his vote on a given
question any time during the fol-
lowing six months. This is called
"rectification." Most of the changes
are due to the custom of voting
by proxy. Only when a roll call
is ordered must the members vote
in person.

Abuses have arisen. Often a
deputy, finding himself subsequently
on the wrong side of a political
issue, will send in a rectification
on the vote cast by a friend, thus
setting himself right. Hence it is
now proposed to cut the period
during which changes may be made
from six months to three days.

GUARDSMEN PAY OWN INSURANCE

Policies of \$2,000 to \$5,000 Yearly
Paid for by Men Them-
selves.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 29.—
The problem of soldier compensa-
tion in the event of disability or
death in line of duty, one of the
most difficult matters facing the
National Guard in Kentucky, has
been solved, Adjutant General J. A.
Kehoe said today in amplifying
his previous announcement of an
insurance plan for the guardsmen.
Under the group insurance policy
now being put into effect, enlisted
men will receive \$2,000 in the event
of permanent disability, non-com-
missioned officers \$3,000 and com-
missioned officers \$5,000. In the
event of death, the insurance is
payable to the estate of the soldier.
Kentucky is the only state in the
Fifth Army Corps area, composed
of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and
West Virginia, that has adopted
such protection for its citizen sol-
diers, General Kehoe said.

"The plan operates to remove any
undue suffering in the event of dis-
ability or death in active service,"
he stated. "Under existing laws it
would be impossible for the state to
compensate such disabled men."
The premiums, \$8 a year, are
paid by the men themselves, the
general explained, thus removing
the burden of possible legislation
for such purposes from the state.

Brigadier General H. M. Har-
dard and Elderly W. Carter have
approved the plan. Gen. Har-
dard said, "The plan is a very
good one and is co-operating with the
adjutant general's department in mak-
ing it felt effect on all the men
in the guard."

Owensboro Sells Out at Nineteen

Owensboro, Aug. 29.—The
live stock market here today
indicated a general decline in
prices. Cattle, 200, dull and un-
changed; hogs, 900, ten cents higher,
\$5 to \$10; sheep, 1,000, steady;
goats, unchanged; chickens, 100,000,
unchanged.

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By Carrier
One Year (in advance) \$7.00
One Week 15
By Mail
One Year (in advance) \$10.00
Six Months (in advance) 5.25
Three Months (in advance) 2.75

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson, Special Agent, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates
Political To be so marked, cash in advance 40c per inch (display). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.
Reading Notices Set in body type light face 15c per line. Set in black face body type 30c per line. Marking advertisement included in paid space. Lodge notices 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
Card of Thanks \$1.00, if not over 10 lines additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

THE AMERICAN LEGION BAND

Monday night next the bandmen of the town will assemble under the patronage of the American Legion to take steps towards the organization of a band.
This is as it should be. There is no organization in the city more fitted to put the band in the winning stretch than the boys of the Legion. Many prospective members of the new organization are members of the Legion. None know better the heartening influence of a band than the men who marched at tuck of drum in the world war.

The city with a population of twenty thousand should and will have a band of which it will be proud. The timber with which to build such an organization is present, the initiative to make the band a vital force for good in the community is here—everyone wishes to see it organized.
Every encouragement should be offered to the men of the American Legion in this work. They will supply the vim that will make the organization go forward to successful conclusion. It is the duty of every organization in the city, every interest and every individual to give them wholehearted aid in making the American Legion Band an unqualified success.

THE INFLUENCE OF PROTECTION

Just as President Coolidge, in his speech of acceptance, later turned the subject of Protection

with that of practically every subject in discussion, so the Protective Tariff provides every phase of our economic system. Naturally it affects the character and volume of our imports. It affects the character and volume of our production. If the tariff on any important competitive product is inadequate the importation of the foreign article will increase, while the production of the domestic article will diminish. The latter effect will result in decreasing the opportunities for employment. Carried to extremes and applied to a considerable number of commodities, it would result, not only in considerable unemployment but also in lower wages.

Tariff legislation affects business in all lines. It affects the merchants in their markets and increases or decreases the sale of their goods. It affects the farmer both directly and indirectly. If the products of his farm are subject to the importation of foreign goods, it affects both the prices which he receives and the chances for which his products at any price whatsoever. These are the direct effects. The indirect effects are the effects which legislation has upon its citizens. If men are driven from their employment by the competition of foreign products and free trade, then the tariff is at least some of their protection. If the laws are such that, for instance, then his customer is employed and prosperous, the tariff is in another chain of things through our entire economic system.

History proves the timber in adequate Protective Tariff the people of the United States. In prosperous times, while under a competitive tariff on what amounts to the same thing a tariff to revenue only they suffer from hard times. It should not be left for the voters to choose.

RADIO PROGRAM

Program for Aug. 30
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By Associated Press)
WMAQ Chicago News (447) 4:30 orchestra 8 the air revue
KYW Chicago (536) 6 concert
7 musical 8 talk 8:05 Youth's Companion
WIS Chicago (345) 6:45 broadcast 7:12 barn dance
WLBH Chicago (370) 6:30 music 8:30 songs orchestra 10:30 dance
WSXL Cincinnati (309) 7:45 music 7:50 solos 8 news review 8:30 music
WTAM Cleveland (490) 7:50 concert, baseball 8 dance
WHK Cleveland (28) 4:30 music baseball news
WPAO Columbus (300) 12:30 educational lecture
WBAV Columbus (424) 11:30 piano news
WWJ Detroit News (517) 6:40 band
WCX Detroit Live Pre (17) 5

concert
WPAS Hgin (286) 7:30 bed time 8 song 8:30 12:30 dance
WFAA Dallas News (176) 8:00 9:30 mile quartet 11:12 or the tri
WOC Davenport (484) 9 or orchestra
PWN Havana (100) 8:30 and 10
WDAF Kansas City Star (111) 8:30 10 string trio 6:7 School of the Air
WHAS—Courier Journal Louisville Times (100) 7:30 concert
KHJ Los Angeles (495) 8 concert 8:30 children 10 vocal instrumental 12 dance
KFI Los Angeles (169) 8:45 instrumental 10 instrumental 11 vocal 12 Pop program
WGL Melford (300) 6 A. L. program
WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 program
CKAC Montreal (125) 8:30 bed time 9:30 concert 6:30 studio 8:30 dance
KGO Oakland (312) 10 artists 12:30 in orchestra
WOAW Omaha (26) 6 popular 6:30 program 9 program
CABO Ottawa (15) 6 musical
WEI Philadelphia (19) 6 or the city



A lot wrecked in into in New Jersey the world being little things count

A lady who shot at her husband on their honeymoon at Niagara Falls probably saw him before he shaved

Joe was the first flapper," says a professor who may have been looking at her pictures

Our idea of fun would be listening to "Hell and Marie" Dances playing a bad game of golf in tight shoes

Phone official says only one in a hundred uses the phone correctly. He may mean successfully

In Paris the fashionable girls are going without stockings, perhaps so they won't have to go with out men

When a mosquito sees a suit he is order unpack a night-shirt he invites all of his friends to the banquet

Due to the world peace shortage Mexico is having trouble again

Wives cost eight cents in Zurich last because they do the work of men

See thing about having twins at your house is you can sell the alarm clock

"Business is booming," says one

goods dealers. This is nice. But in the wet goods line business is whistling and singing

"Facts about women," says a newspaper headline, but there isn't any such thing as facts about women

In Oklahoma an escaped lunatic

was found making moonshine in state of having it

"Beauty is an accident," say psychologists. And we say it often results in internal injuries, such as heart trouble

It was a wise man who sent his wife away on his vacation

Soviet Bars Field Glasses

Associated Press
BERLIN, Aug. 29.—Tourists field glasses are military equipment and dangerous to Russia's safety when owned by foreigners, in the opinion of Soviet customs officers. Their importation is forbidden and consequently they are

seized at the border is the report of a German citizen, recently returned from Russia minus a new and expensive prism-binoacle.

Rural Free Mail Delivery

Has been approved for patrons of the Middlesboro Post Office. The route will start at the end of the city delivery on Exeter Ave., and extend to the Winona Commissary on the Mingo Hollow Pike. Also starts at Dorchester and Peterborough Avenues, and extends to the City limits at Noetown.

Mail will be delivered by automobile. Persons living on or near the route are entitled to this free mail service. See Rufus Fry and get your name on the petition and give him your order for your rural mail box.

Boxes must be erected on the route for the reception of mail on or about October 1, when the mail delivery begins.

For further information see Mr. Hutcheson at the Post Office or Rufus Fry.

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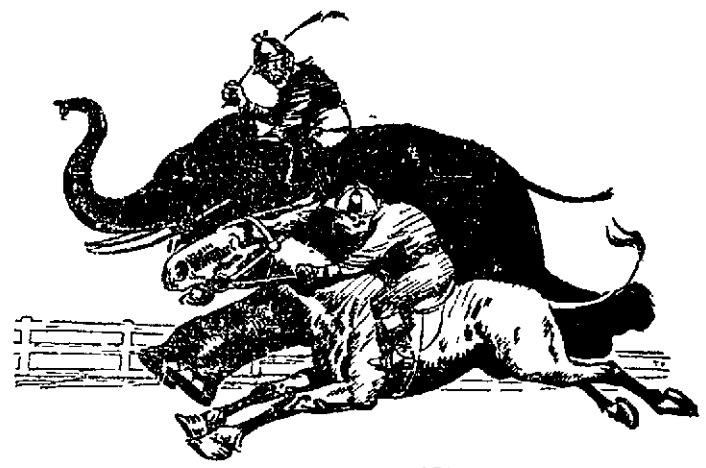
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SOCIETY

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A grazing flock—the sense of peace, The long sweet silence—this is Greece! —Sir Kenneth Robb, in "The Violet Crown."

Johnson-Reeves Wedding

The following wedding announcement, appearing in the Owensboro Inquirer, is of interest to local friends of the couple:
"The marriage of Miss Virginia Reeves and Mr. Joseph Helm Johnson, of Auburn, Ky., was solemnized this morning at 7:15 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reeves on Locust street. The ring ceremony, which was read by the Rev. Curtis Griffith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was witnessed by the immediate families and a few intimate friends. The Reeves home was attractively decorated with summer flowers and aparagus plumosa. The attendants were Miss Margaret Short and Mr. Geo. T. Clarke, Jr., of Russellville. The wedding music was rendered by Mrs. H. E. Hazlett, who played the Lohengrin "Bridal Chorus" for the entrance of the bride party and Offenbach's "Barcarolle" during the ceremony.
Mrs. Johnson taught in the Middlesboro High School last year and has many friends here. Mr. Johnson was a member of the Pineville faculty and is likewise well and favorably known here."

Mrs. Smyth Entertains

Mrs. C. G. Smyth entertained with seven tables of bridge at her home yesterday afternoon. The house was attractively decorated throughout with flowers. A plate lunch was served. Mrs. G. H. Talbott won the prize.

Mission Study

The Mission Study Club of the M. E. Church South had a meeting at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The opening hymn was "Take My Life and Let Me Be." Mrs. John Owens pronounced the opening prayer and the Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. George Lewis. The second chapter of the book under discussion, "The Child and America's Future," dealing with the play and work life of the child was in charge of Mrs. D. G. Gibson and Mrs. C. P. Hirstow. Several interesting discussions relative to the topic resulted. The meeting was closed with the Missionary song.

LOCALS

Miss Margaret Perkins, Miss Minnie Perkins and their brother George Perkins of West Virginia motored to Phippsville yesterday afternoon and had dinner at the Continental Hotel.

Misses Edna and Mildred Lyons leave this afternoon for Knoxville where they will join Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Lyons on a motor trip to several points in Virginia. On their return they will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons and children who have been away for several weeks.

Musical Program Enjoyed by Kiwanians

One of the most pleasing features of the Kiwanis luncheon yesterday was the music furnished by Miss Rhea Vermer, who has recently come from Boston to Middlesboro and opened a vocal studio and Mrs. J. T. Alderson, piano accompanist.

The two songs of the popular musicians were greatly appreciated by the Kiwanians and a hearty invitation was extended to them for a return engagement with the club. The musical program was one of the best ever rendered at the luncheon.

PARAMOUNT WEEK IN MIDDLESBORO

Rare Great Promoted Pictures Patrons Here All Next Week.

Middlesboro will have an unusually attractive offering in the way of motion picture entertainment next week which is known as Paramount week. Beginning Monday Paramount pictures will be exhibited each day of the week at the Manning and Brownie in the evening and at the Brownie in the afternoon.

Paramount films have long been recognized as classics of the silent drama and those selected for Paramount week are the best of the year's productions. Paramount week is held in each town every year and is long remembered for moving picture patrons on account of the excellence of the program.

The following schedule is announced for next week by C. O. Brown, manager of the Manning and Brownie theaters:

MONDAY—Babe, Thumbs and George Fawcett in "His Children's Children."
TUESDAY—Glenn Hunter and May McAvoy in "West of the Water Tower."
WEDNESDAY—Lestrie Joy and Raymond Griffith in "Chaquid Islands."
THURSDAY—Gloria Swanson in "A Society Scandal."

FRIDAY—Blanche Sweet in "In the Palace of the King."
SATURDAY—Jacqueline Logan in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow."

German Prisoner Fled From His Cell to Wed

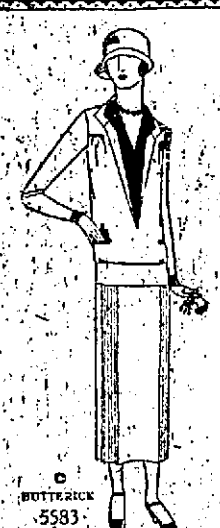
Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Fritz Linker, serving a sentence for theft, escaped recently and wrote a letter to the jailers saying he was then on his honeymoon and that he would return as soon as the wedding four was ended. In three weeks Linker gave himself up. When he wrote the letter, he said, he had no such intentions, but his wife heard of his promises and insisted Linker informed the jailers that he kept his word and go back to prison, and she would be awaiting him again when his time was up.

Machine Discovers Coal, Oil, BOGOTUM, Aug. 28.—Ability to determine the exact location of coal and oil underground by means of an improvised seismograph, registering vibrations is claimed by Dr. Mintrop of this city. According to Dutch newspaper reports the invention was tried out successfully in Holland. Dr. Mintrop now is traveling in the United States.

FASHIONS & FOIBLES

by Shirley Sharon



Plaits enjoy an excellent position at the side front of a new semi-sports frock, for every one sees them and no one means the wearer sits on them.

For the polo matches smart women choose a type of dress that suggests the sports frock and a new model with fine plaits and a belt set in across the front, giving the effect of a two-piece dress, is especially good. As early autumn days can be devastatingly hot these little frocks are made in the silk and satin crepes, printed silks and crepe de Chine. A creamy tan for the frock and hat and brown for the gumps, pumps are smart, while pale French gray for the entire costume from head to heels is new and exquisite. The plaits are very well placed, for you don't sit on them and therefore they keep to their original creases.

ing to Dutch newspaper reports the invention was tried out successfully in Holland. Dr. Mintrop now is traveling in the United States.

War Strength of Russia MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—According to Leon Trotsky, commissar for war, the present strength of the red Bolshevik army and navy is just under 600,000. The leader of the Red Army denied a statement made by the British war secretary that Russia now has a permanent army of 1,200,000.

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News from Three States

KENTUCKY

HELD FOR KILLING
HARLAN, Aug. 29—Carr Lankford, proprietor of a drink stand between Baxter and Loyal, is held in connection with the killing of Melvin Gregory, county patrolman, here Wednesday. Lankford, it is understood, was seen running after the killing.

DESCENDANT OF LEE
MAYSVILLE, Aug. 29—Miss Fannie Nelson Lee, great granddaughter of General Henry Lee, died at her home here. She was born at Leeswood, the ancestral home, near Washington.

PRISONERS HAVE HEART
DANVILLE, Aug. 29—Given an opportunity to escape from their keeper, a number of inmates of the workhouse here refused to do today and instead assisted the workhouse keeper who had been accidentally shot to his home and then returned to their cells. The prisoners were sweeping one of the Danville streets and were in charge of J. C. Gales, workhouse keeper. Gales attempted to pick up a piece of paper when his pistol fell to the ground, firing as it struck the pavement. The bullet ranged upwards and hit Gales just below the left hip.

HURT BY STONE
HARRODSBURG, Aug. 28.—A stone hurled by a blast crushed the skull of John Hathcoate while his father, who had just arrived from Alabama to be with him at the Dix River Dam project, was at the hospital there being examined preparatory to accepting a position. Hearing that some one had been hurt, the father remarked: "That might be my son," and a few minutes later learned that such was the case. The youth died on the way to the hospital at Danville and the body was taken home by the father.

POSSEMEN SHOT
ASHLAND, Aug. 29.—One man was seriously wounded and another suffering from a bullet wound in the leg as a result of mistaken identity on the part of officers who were searching for a negro murderer near Van Lear Junction. James Pack of Van Lear had bullet wounds in his body and neck.

while Joseph Castle of Paintsville was shot through the leg. Both are in the Paintsville hospital and little hope for Pack's recovery was day.

KILLED AT SINGING
IRVINE, Aug. 28—George Warner, of Old Landing, was shot and killed at the home of James Dunaway, where there was a community singing. Jules McIntosh and Charles Estes were arrested. At the examining trial before Judge Sprout they were held under \$2,000 bond to await the action of the grand jury.

I. O. O. F. HOME COMING
CORBIN, Ky., Aug. 29.—Odd-fellow lodges of Corbin and Harboursville have joined in making preparations for an odd-fellow Home Coming at Corbin Sunday, August 31. Lodges of Williamsburg, London, Wilson, North Jellico, Flat Lick, Pineville and Middlesboro have been invited to take part in the celebration. Rebekahs will serve a dinner in the spacious I. O. O. F. hall Sunday at noon. There will be vocal and instrumental music, speaking and free motion pictures.

VIRGINIA

CLUB OPENS TOMORROW
NORTON, Va., Aug. 29.—Opening of the tournament and housewarming of the Lonesome Pine Country club is scheduled to take place tomorrow. Officers of the club and chairmen of the committees will be hosts. A "graveyard" tournament will take place at 1 o'clock and prizes will be awarded the winners. During the play, the club house will be the scene of a reception for members.

REBUILDING ROAD
FREELING, Va., Aug. 29.—The Pound Fork road, from Brush creek to the Wise county line, is being rebuilt. The road has been neglected so long that it is now almost impassable for teams. It is one of the most widely used roads in that section of the county.

KLAN DEMONSTRATION
BIG STONE GAP, Va., Aug. 29.—It is estimated that 10,000 people witnessed the mammoth Klan celebration here Saturday night. A feature of the meeting was the parade.

rate staged by Klansmen in the evening, and the fiery cross carried by the aeroplane overhead during the march. A number of candidates were initiated into the order during the evening. The event came to a close with an elaborate display of fireworks.

MAD DOG SCARE
RICHMONDS, Va., Aug. 29.—A considerable rabble scare was caused here recently by a terrier which apparently had hydrophobia. Fearing that other dogs would be infected the diseased animal was killed. Its head has been sent to Richmond for analysis.

EMORY PASTOR SCHOOL
EMORY, Va., Aug. 29.—The school for pastors and Christian workers is now in session at the Emory and Henry college, it having begun with an enrollment of 109. The faculty is composed of preachers of high standing and a number of prominent platform speakers have been secured.

TENNESSEE

PLAN CAMPAIGN
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 29.—Complete plans for the Democratic campaign will be made at a meeting to be held here Monday. A conference of the Democratic nominee, Austin Peay for governor, L. D. Tyson for senator, Harvey H. Hannah for railroad commissioner and E. N. Haxton, chairman of the executive committee, is expected within a few days.

BAPTIST CONVENTION
JELICO, Tenn., Aug. 29.—The East Tennessee association of the Baptist church, began its session here yesterday. Reports from various auxiliary organizations of the denomination were submitted today. Basket dinners are being served daily on the grounds.

LABOR CELEBRATION
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 29.—The Central Labor union will hold its annual celebration at Chilhowee Park, on Monday, Labor Day. The event will be different from those of previous years in that there will be no parade. The day will be featured with contests, games and other diversions, ending with an elaborate display of fireworks late in the evening.

HIGHWAY BODY FORMED
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 29.—Organization of an association to boost a highway from Ashland,

Ky., to Knoxville and Asheville, N. C., is expected to lead to the construction of a plan long dreamed of by good roads enthusiasts. It is expected to form a connecting link across the Appalachians to North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky. James A. Summers, prominent business man of Johnson City, is president of the new organization.

SHAWANEE NEWS

SHAWANEE, Tenn., Aug. 29.—Miss Maggie Caldwell has been visiting in Hixson for a few days.

Mr. Walter Harber of Middlesboro, was visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harber Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Hamilton was visiting in Tazewell Thursday.

Henry Grier was shopping in Middlesboro Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Williams was in Middlesboro Saturday.

Ben Brown is on the sick list. Buster Johnson was visiting his uncle, Tip Owens of Seed Lick, on Sunday.

The Seed Lick ball team defeated the Seymour team Sunday. The score being 7-1 in favor of Seed Lick.

Blues to Meet La Follette Tomorrow

Depending greatly on their many friends for support, the Big Ben Blues are looked to meet the fast horse-hide manipulators from La Follette at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the East End ball park.

Many of the local fans have not yet seen the industrial boys in action and to these is promised a real surprise. They will offer local fans a good ball game and ask every one to come out and give their support.

The Blues have made an enviable record here this season, having graded two of the series of three

games from the F. T. C. line 11-1 encounter on the diamond of the week in which the local team came out victor but the Straight Creek 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The two teams had an encounter last, happen again.

The game Saturday will not be a walkover for either of the teams. The LaFollette aggregation has also piled up a good record, and the Tennessee boys are determined to be victorious in the coming game.

U. T. C. to Clash With Liberty Team Sunday

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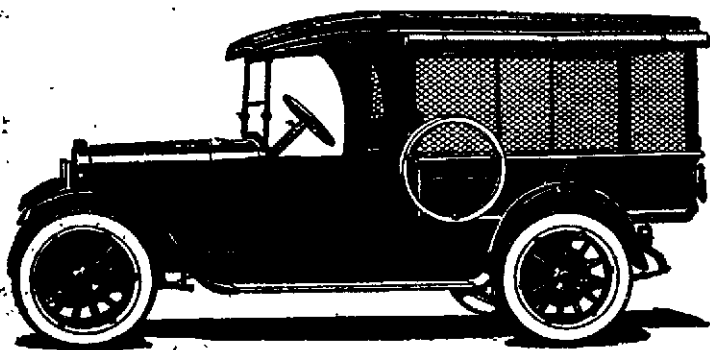
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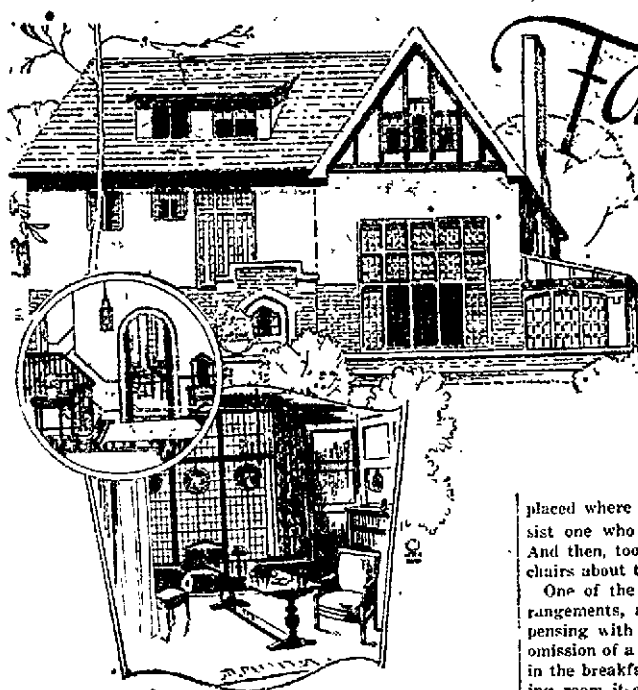
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One of the new living room arrangements, arising from the dispensing with formalities is the omission of a dining room. We eat in the breakfast nook or in the living room itself.

Reconciling Two Types

Thereby arises a new decorating problem. How shall the two types of furniture be reconciled and blended so that there be no sharp and unpleasant jump from the one to the other?

One living room managed this little matter admirably. A screen of painted panels stood out from the wall, not intending in the least to hide anything. Beyond lay the dining room. Its furniture was painted tan, with green trimming, but the tan was softly 'antiqued' so that it blended with the natural wood of the living room pieces. A

gateleg table with a lamp and a vase of flowers, an open cupboard with cottage china on its shelves, and four straight chairs comprised the set. As for the rest of the living room it simply went on being a comfortable sort of room with a fireplace for a centerpiece. Two lovely prints framed to match stood side by side on the mantel. You notice there were two, not just one, and the two filled the entire length.

Either side hung narrow shelves, almost too narrow for books, but affording charming nooks for objects d'art. Overstuffed chairs covered with striped mohair, and a divan completed the fireplace group.

A slightly unusual effect was produced by placing a short rather than a long table at the back of the divan at either end of which stood Queen Anne chairs. One was covered with brocade, the other one with English embroidery.

A long table, a davenport ta-

ble, if you like, held a place against the wall. Above it hung a handsome print, beautifully lighted by a pair of table lamps made of glass, their shades, pleated ribbons in tones of green.

Room of Cheerful Manner

Another living room would adapt itself merrily to the idea of dining. Someway the whole room gave you an impression of merriment, a cheerful and laughing hospitality. It might be called the Chintz room, I think, for its walls were covered with a tiny patterned floral design on cloth, too, not on paper.

Appropriately the over drapes at the windows were a plain color—too much pattern would ruin the room. But the color was gaiety itself, red glazed chintz which was subtly repeated on the opposite wall in its reflection in a large mirror.

Between the two windows with their gay curtains stood a Queen

Anne cabinet table flanked by a pair of ladder backed chairs with seats of maple rush. Maple has such a delicious sort of color in its natural finish. Two round sturdy coffee tables repeated the maple color, as well as an open shelved cupboard. You see that there was ample preparation for dining.

A big wing chair covered with patterned chintz and the plain red offered rest to the weary as did a long davenport with quaint little oval cushions repeating the chintz. And one mustn't forget all this was grouped about a snug fireplace.

Furniture and Color Harmonize

The choice of a print for a room involves a nice understanding of periods, color mood, and the like. One room we are conversed started with a print and chose its furniture and colors to match certainly an amusing way to go about it.

The print showed a Victorian school mistress returning to her home and has discovered her charges in the act of mischief. The result was 'spilled ink all over the dainty white frock of the oldest one (and some on the carpet too). We felt so glad the oldest girlie didn't seem to feel a bit repentant but held up her tiny chin firmly as to say 'now let the heavens descend I say it was worth it.' It must have been especially daring in those Victorian days. You can understand that such a picture would inspire one of furnish a room—well— independently at least.

A pair of sconces lighted the picture which hung over a chintz FALL HOME FURNISH—Gal 2. The rest of the set was Queen Anne, too. Twin beds surrounded a night table, if you get me, and covered themselves with spreads of black printed linen. The Victorian effect repeated itself in the large floral design on the linen which

was used for window drapes, too.

A vanity case of great charm stood near one window. It was composed of five separate pieces. First there was a tiny table, above it hung a large mirror, and at either side stood tall chests of drawers. Each chest bore a small green silk shaded lamp affording ample light for milady who might sit on the bench before the table.

Leaving the Victorian room and the saucy spirit to their own devices let us turn to the subject of Sandwich glass, and what you would do if having collected several pieces of it, you desired to place it in an appropriate setting?

It was Alice who bravely replied: 'I believe I can guess that one,' when the Mad Hatter demanded, 'Why is a raven like a writing desk?' You may of course, have three guesses, if you wish, but we are going right ahead and tell you the answer. It is this:

Use a maple Danbury cupboard and arrange your handsome of Sandwich glass on it and see if you don't just love it. There's good taste for you!

A maple refectory table does nicely in the center of the room with four prim little rush seated ladder back chairs either side. Arm chairs upholstered in dull rose glazed chintz may stand at either end. Then for one or two of your candlesticks you can find appropriate place for them on one or the other of the small maple tables standing at the walls.

Windsor Chair Used

Bits of 'good taste' may be discovered in most corners. A patterned wall paper with a corner cabinet must have been an inspiration to some one to which a camel-back Windsor chair was most cleverly added. Another corner held a cabriolet legged checkered table and added a hooked rug with a funny old gray bound on it.

And still another of these folks who know—did a room in Toledo d'jour and did it superbly, too. Twin beds without footboards were covered with a majestic pattern of black on oyster white, oh scenes and urns and swags and all that sort of thing. And to uphold all the dignity of the material a coronet of painted wood hung high in the wall above the beds with heavy handsome drapes of striped green taffeta. Did we say the furniture was a dully ivory 'antiqued'?

Cactus Once Novelty Has Become Nuisance

Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 29.—Forty years ago species of southwestern cacti were introduced in Australia as a novelty, but now they have become such a nuisance that every effort is being made to get rid of them, reported C. F. Dodd, an Australian agriculturist, who has been here looking for cactus-eating insects which might be transferred to Australia.

Mr. Dodd conferred with experts at the University of Arizona. Several vicious types of insects were suggested, and the visitor began experimenting with their power of destruction. The few cactus plants transplanted in Australia came from Arizona.

Fish Growing Smaller

Associated Press.

DANZIG, Aug. 29.—Baltic Sea fishermen declare that the fish of these waters are becoming smaller. It has been particularly among the herring and other fish caught this summer for the German and Baltic states markets. Scientists have begun an investigation to ascertain the cause of the shrinkage in size.

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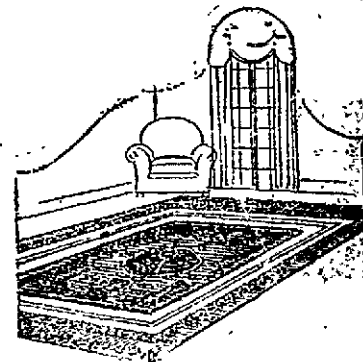
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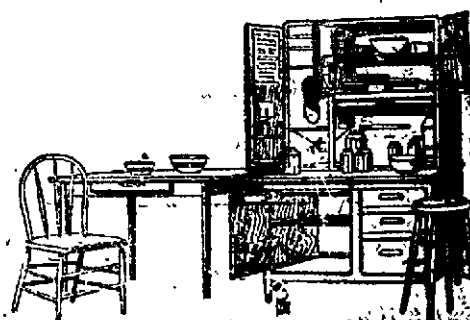
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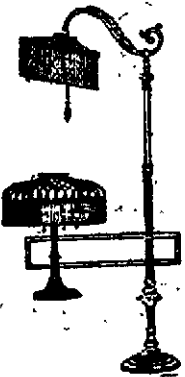
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Show.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 28.—Boys and girls in 13 Kentucky counties are watching by day and by night over the 400 or more calves which they are fitting for what may be the world's largest "baby" beef show, to be held at the third annual Fat Stock Show at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville, Ky., next December. Several thousand dollars, contributed by railroads, packing companies, national cattle breeders' associations and many companies, firms and business men, will be divided among

the club members. The show at Louisville last year attracted national attention, and put Kentucky on the map as one of the leading states in beef cattle club work. The work is being conducted by local club leaders or county agents, under the supervision of M. S. Garfield of the Kentucky college of Agriculture Extension Service.

The 13 counties will compete in a calf show, in which a total of \$1,000 will be divided among the 10 best exhibitors. The first prize of \$250 has been donated by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., of which is also giving liberally in the other junior contests, including a first prize of \$50 for the best single steer or heifer. The Fairbanks, Morse Co., has donated \$50 to be divided into three prizes for the best 5 baby heaves. There will

also be a ring termed economic production in which quality and finish and cost of production will figure. In still another ring the record books of the club members will determine the awards.

Among other associations and firms contributing to the prize list are the national associations of Shorthorn, Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus cattle breeders, the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, the Institute of American Meat Packers, the East Tennessee Packing Co., Knoxville, Tenn., and the following Louisville merchants: Crutcher & Starks, Levy Bros., J. Bacon & Sons, Herman Straus & Sons' Co., Kaufman Straus Co., Roles-Rapier Co., D. H. Evans Sons, John C. Lewis Co., F. W. Keisker & Son, Axton Fisher Tobacco Co., the Sutcliffe Co., the

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FARM WORK TO BE FAIR SHOW

Kentucky Farmers Will Be Showed
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LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 28.—The best farm practices in Kentucky will comprise a large exhibit by the 12 departments of the College of Agriculture Extension Service at the forthcoming Kentucky State Fair at Louisville September 8-12. There will be something of interest and value to farmers and their wives from everywhere will show the counties in

ly section of the state, according to T. H. Bryant, assistant director of the extension service.

Marl, the newly discovered cheap source of lime supply, will occupy a prominent place in the soils exhibit. Marl has been found in more than 40 counties, and promises to revolutionize fertilizing methods in much of the state, according to S. C. Jones of the college's agronomy department, who has been discovering new beds here and there over the state, often on farms where the soil was too acid for good crop production. Marl does not need to be ground, but is commonly found in a form which permits it to be spread on the land in its natural state. A map will show the counties in

which marl has been discovered, and a ton of the actual clay lime substance will be on display for examination by visitors.

Ralph Kenney, the college's alfalfa enthusiast, who talks in terms of millions of acres, will, by charts and otherwise attempt to convince

the doubting as to the possibilities of this wonder legume in Kentucky. He will explain to all comers the details of seeding, harvesting and hauling alfalfa, and otherwise offer his services to farmers who would devote a few a-

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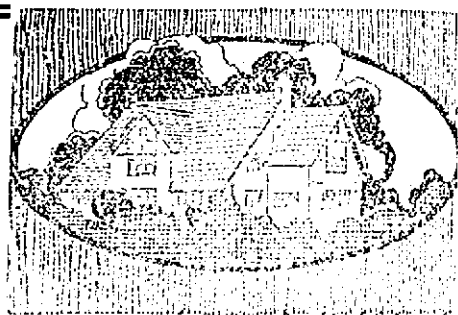
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